Crimes of the Archer Gang.

Tolado, O., March 9.—A sensational shooting occurred yesterday, into which investigation tends to deepen the mystery. The victim, Miss Emily French, was found dead in the residence of Mrs. John F. Parsons, on Bancroft street, where she had been employed for some time. At first sui-cide was thought, but the ugly bullethole in her left temple, the position in which she was found, and the fact no powder-burn is noticeable, gives rise to the theory that a repetition of the recent marder in this city has been committed. The body of the girl was found in the bed-room of girl was found in the bed-room of Mrs. Parsons, where much jewelry was kept, which adds to the theory that some of the public plunderers, having gained access to the house, shot the girl to avoid detection. No articles are as yet missing, but this fact does not weaken the murder theory.

Attempt to Lynch a Brutal Officer, DRS MOINES, IA., March 9 - About 200 men assembled in the jail yard last night clamoring for Shafer, a epe-cial officer, who clubbed an old man named Duerr, Sunday night, while searching his house for liquor. Shafer was arrested but taken out of town for safety. Soon after midnight Dep-nty Sheriff Compton told the crowd that Shafer was not in the jail, but refused to take them in. Thereupon they attempted to break in and raid They broke the outside door, when several shots were fired the crowd fell back. Deputy Sheriff Compton, who was on the inside, was shot, the bullet glancing off his head, inflicting only a slight wound, and his brother' also a deputy sheriff, was shot in the hand. After several shots were fired a detachment of the Governor's Guard, with loaded guns, arrived and scattered the mob. As Shafer's whereabouts were un-known, the rioters dispersed and no further trouble is apprehended.

Crimes of the Archer Gaug VINCENNES, IND , March 9.—A special dispatch received by a Vincennes paper from Shoals, Ind., says that the reason the mob in the Archer case did not carry out the projected lynching Salurday night was that John Lynch, one of the notorious Archer gang, was expected to make a full confession, and that this fact was communicated to the leaders of the mob. Lynch has now made the promised confession, and, although its contents are strictly guarded by the authorities, it is un-derstood that he tells in detail all the crimes committed by the gang. In his story of the murder of Anderson Bunch, he says that the poor victim was terribly tormented for eight hours and finally riddled with seven-teen bullets. The confession will convict the entire party of murder in the

Both Held for Murder.

LEBANON, ILL., March 9 .- Mrs. Clark, who was suspected of complicity in the death of Mrs. Mitchell, whose body was found in Silver creek last week, has made a confession that clears up the mystery. She says that Mitchell informed her more than a year ago that he was in love with her and wanted to get rid of his wife. She did not encourage his attentions, and told him to stay at home and take care of his family. A couple of days after Mrs. Mitchell's disappearance Mitchell came to her and told her that he had smothered his wife in bed with a blanket and carried her body to the creek where it was found. He said he did it because he did not love her and asked Mrs. Clark to marry him, which she says she did not promise. The coroner's jury held both Mitchell and Mrs. Clark for the murder.

Cowardly Assault on an Officer. MIAMISBURG, OHIO, March 9. -Wm. F. How-II came to this fown yesterday and, after cashing a forged check for \$270, proceeded to "do" the town.

The forgery was discovered and the Marshal hunted Howell up. He resisted the officer, but the latter finally succeeded in getting him into a cell in the station-house. Just as the Marshal released his hold the fellow drew from his pocket a knife, which he slashed diagonally across the Marshal's face from the eye to the lower jaw, cutting through the nose and laying open the face. The Marsha I fell to the ground unconscious and was removed by several citizens. He is in a dangerous condition. An attempt was made to disarm the prisoner, who was flourishing a revolver and a knife, but without success. He threatened to kill the first man who approached. ont success. He threatened to kill the first man who approached. Great excitement prevailed and an excited mob, 500 strong, soon gathered about the cell, but was afraid to approach. The volunteer fire department called out the cell containing the prisoner flooded and the desperado finally subdued. He was removed to Dayton at midnight as lynching was

Six Years' Imprisonment, ATLANTA, GA., March 9.—The Su-preme Court to-day affirmed the de-cision of the court below in convicting

George T. Jackson of Augusta on the charge of embezzing \$117,000 of the funds of the Enterprise Cotton Factory, of which he was President. Jackson will go to the penitentiary for six years. The court also decided in favor of the Prohibitionists' appeal, The court also decided in grew out of the recent local option election cases in this county.

The Broadway Bailway Franchise ALBANY, N. Y., March 9 -The railroad comm tree which has been investigating the methods by which the franchise of the Broadway Surface railroad [in New York City was obtained to-day made its preliminary re-port to the Senate. The committee are unanimously of the opinion that the franchise was procured from the Board of Aldermen of the City of New York by bribery and corruption, and at summary justice be meted out to the guilty parties and also that the fruits of their criminalities be taken from them. The committee offer four bills designed to restore franchise and property to its rightful owners.

Adjudged a Bankrupt, LONDON, March 9.—The Hon. Ed-mund Marcus Sandys, who is now keeping a racing stable in the United Sta'es, has been declared a bankrupt.

The Union Dale Disaster. PITTSBURG, PA., March 9. - The causes which led to the terrible explosion of fire-damp in the Union Dale Mines, near Dunbar, Pa., yester-

FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOM

day, have no yet been determined.

Mine Inspector Davis was in the pit
last night, but there was so much gas
that it was impossible to form any
opinion as to where it generated. The
coroner arrived at Dunbar this morning and impaneled a jury, which adjourned until Thursday, when it is
supposed sufficient evidence will be
grouneed to decide the cause of the produced to decide the cause of the disaster. John Cope, jr., one of the injured, died this morning. His father was killed in the explosion yes-terday. While Mrs. Cope was at the mine looking after her dead husband and injured son, her infant child died suddenly at her home. Of the eleven others seriously injured, Col. Mann and John Starling will probably die. Thomas Owens, the pit boss, is in a critical condition, but may survive. The others are resting easy and will recover. The miners in the Morrell, Wheeler, Colvin, Atlas and Anchor pits have been ordered out by the mine inspector until the mines are cleared of the dangerous gas.

> FORREST CLIV, ARK. The Colored Odd-Fellows Parade-Lecture to Temperance People,

> > CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

FORREST CITY, ARK, March 8.—The G. U. O. of O. F. in uniform yesterday made their way to the St. Luke A. M. E. church. There they listened to a sermon for the occasion by the Rev. J. C. Caldwell. The people came from far and near. Mr. Caldwell'stext was, "The Lord will be a refuge-for the oppressed a refuge in the time of trouble." The sermon was one that will not be forgotton by the hearers.
At 2 o'clock p.m. Miss S. C. Develling, State Organizer and lecturer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the State of Arkaneas, came down with Mr. L. Rollwage, and after being introduced by the Rev. James M. Conner, LL.D., delivered an ex-cellent and telling lecture. Many of the white friends of temperance from the adjacent country were present. Some got in just too late to hear all of the lecture, but what they did hear they said was very good. Miss Devel-ling lectured at the Methodist church, South, Sa'urday night, last night at the Baptist church, and will lecture in St. Luke A. M. E. church to-night. The Rev. James M. Conner has the leading colored congregation of this

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Blair Educational Bil and Tennessee Representatives-"Bob" Looney for Gov-

COBERSPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.! NASHVILLE, TENN., March 8.—The assage of the Blair educational bill through the Senate by such a large majority I hope settles the question. No member of the House from Ten-nessee should vote against it. If he does it will be unfortunate. The Republicans would be glad to see Tennessee Democrats vote against it, for they know its strangth among the people.

The temperance men have so ar-

ranged matters as to take that question out of politics by having it subfirst degree. Lynch promises to take the authorities over the ground where the bodies of the gang's victims are buried, and a thorough investigation of the truth of his statements will be united upon county officers as well as upon the State ticket. It is understood here that Col. R. F. Leoney of your city will be a prominent candidate for Governor. If Shelby county and West Tennessee will unite upon him his chances will be very good for the nomination. He is a native of Maury county, and he has many strong triends in this part of the State.

tion at Jackson, in urging a reduction of the area planted in cotton was wise. Lands are higher in Middle Tennessee than in West Tennessee, merely because Middle raises less cotton and more grain and stock than West Ten-

I send you an address delivered in Maury county by Col. E. C. McDowell, a former citizen of Memphis, on public schools, which is well worthy of an appearance in the Appear. I have not seen any which better pre-cented the subject. The people of Maury are anxious for him to consent to serve them in the next Legislature, but it is doubtful whether his business will permit him to do so.

It is feared that the extreme co'd

weather has kilted the early praches. The bridge acros the Cumberland will soon be completed.

WEST POINT, MISS.

The Oratorio of "Eather" Given by the Amateurs of Aberdeen.

!COMMUNPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.! WEST POINT, MISS, March 7.—A feast of melody and beauty was tendered the citizens of West Point last Friday evening, at the Opera Ha'l, in the presentation of the beautiful oratorio, Esther, by representatives of the elite of Aberdeen. Every one who had the pleasure of hearing the opera will app ove the statement that the musical talent evidenced by sev-eral of the ladies mentioned be ow would do credit to any city, and that the presentation, on the whole, was highly creditable to our cultivated and fashionable neighbors. It was a source of extreme regret to those present that the hall was not crowded. This was due to the fact that the entertaiument had been positively advertised only one day previous, and that the attention of the majority of our people was engrossed by the preaching of the Rev. Dr. Hoyt, who has been attract-ing large audiences to the Union church during the past week.

The opera had been postponed from Thursday evening till Saturday last as a tribute of respect to the memory of Mrs. Grau Sykes, whose funeral took place on Thursday, and who will long be remembere; as one of the sweetest singers and one of Aberdeen's most estimable and beloved women. This, then, was the debut of this admirable then, was the debut of this admirable amateur company. The graceful stage a idress and deportment evinced careful training and clicted general admiration. The stage wardrobe was very costly and claborate, including several marvels of beauty and elegence. Among the charming voices that won the hearts of the audennce and called forth frequent appears. and called forth frequent app ause, conspicuously must be mentioned those of Mrs. B. H. Gillespie, Mrs. C. C. Herndon, Miss Emma Bris'ow and Miss Ottavia Pou. Not having the names of all the pretty faces that appeared in the choruses, I must refrain from mestioning any. Capt W. H. Dadley sang the part of "Mo decai" with one effect. Mr. Jehn Harre also sang wel. Mr. Carles W. Wright, piano virtio o was very fine indeed.

The other get the men a quitted themselves creditably.

No professional company has given us as many prety faces, charming voices a d superb toilets. No enter-tainment of the season will be more pleasantly remembered than the pre-sentation of Eather the Beautiful Queen, by the Aberdeen Oratorio Company. EMMET.

THE GROWTH OF CHICAGO

A POPULATION OF SEVEN HUN-DRED THOUSAND.

Its Importance as a Grain and Produce Market-The Close Rivalry

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. CHICAGO, ILL., March 8.—Thinking a few lines in reference to this great and growing "Garden City would be appreciated by your readers, I beg to

present some current points and ideas.
Chicago at present is estimated at 700,000 population. It is the most important grain and provision market in the United States, the packing-houses the present winter employing 16,000 men (no boys).

The Chicago river, which twenty-

five years ago was regarded as a great advantage to the lumber interests, and caused but slight inconvenience to the travel across the bridges, is now, how-ever, regarded as indirectly hostile to the moving masses, who seem to be ever on the rush, business and wealth being the guiding stars. It is therefore contemplated to close the river as far as Sixteenth street, and from that point cut a ship canal to the lake. By this the city would be released from the bad consequences of a very filthy river and tedious drawbridges.

Within the past four years Chicago has built a new Board of Trade building, which in magnitude commands attention, its large room being a marvel of elegance as d artistic effort

There are several large office buildings erected within the past two or three years-six I know of that reach an altitude of ten stories. The Home Insurance Company of New York have just completed one of those tenstory-high buildings. Its rotunda is marble, floor, walls and ceilings, onyxfaced columns. The hallways and wainscoiing on each floor are marble. There are four elevators. The capacity of this building is 300 office rooms. The cost of the building, anide from the ground, is over \$1,000,000; the rent roll is \$350,000 per annum-a good investment, by the way. Chicago's hotel accommodations are

fully equal to New York.

The Palmer has 850 rooms, and is said to be the best paying botel property, except the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, in the country. Mr Paimer owns the ground, building and furniture, which cost \$3,500,000, and also runs the house, which has become famous in its popularity. Potter Palmer has always demonstrated his friendship to Memphis. He contributed freely to the sufferers by the epidemics, and when a dezen or more of your well-to-do citizens, deeming prudence the better part of valor, got here they were offered accommodations at the Palmer at helf fare. Among them was your expense. Among them was your ex-chief of police and ex sher if, now a magistrate and a torney-at-law, who is pop-ularly known as "The Liberator."

I will dismiss the Palmer House for the present if you will allow me to refer to the barber shop. It is forty by 100 feet, furnished with mirrors on all sides, with messive bronza ceiling decorations and beveled plate mirrors a ternating with the bronza. The floor is of marble, on which there are set at equi-distance 300 silver collars— no doubt as an advertisement; the coin is genuine. There are thirty five chairs. The fitting up of the "shop" cost \$23,000. The basement is devet d to bathing purposes, and cost \$25,000. The lessee of this unrivalled tonsorial palace pays an annual rent of \$15,000.

There is, Mr. Editor, a close rivelry in business here. Nothing will pass The action of the Interesase Conven-the scion of the Interesase Conven-the scorn line but enterprise, pluck and courage—even to newspapers, for in this intellectual branch of business the city supports thirteen dallies, six morning and four evening in English, two German and one Fcaudinavian. Four of the English dailies are sold for one cent each. Yes, and they are good newspapers with abundant home

and foreign news.
Our courts of justice are looked after by 1525 licensed attorneys and counselors at law. While the death roll may suggest there is no effect without a cause, there are teveral emineut physicians who are more than local in

reputation.
Carter Harrison continues mayor, wading through his fourth term unbroken-somewhat mixed in politics, but like Goldsmith's schoolmaster, leans to the Democracy. Our worthy mayor gets his guns spiked sometimes Some of our numerous papers are unhappy except when on the war-path reaching for scape.

The "evangelists," Mesers. Jones

and Small, are here, and are holding big revival meetings. They are Southern geatlemen.

I have seen and heard both. Thirtyfive to forty years of age, young, active men. It pleases nature cometimes to make exceptions to general laws, for, though these gentlemen are engaged in a most worthy cause, they would be the last persons one would select as giving shelter to piety. Mr. Small is evidently a scholar. Mr. Jones is fighting the devil with crude eloquence and negro minstrel stories, and defies public opinion. A Memp'vis n'an some years ago made \$50,000 by ditching and building levees. He could read print, but there the line was drawn. One day he says to this writer- for I lived several years in your city; "Education is ruinthe country; nothing but geries and counterfaiting going on." Nothing illustrates the potency of the press so much as the "boom" and momentum given these two gentlemen, who dress fashionably and who, as an auxiliary to reformation, state they were very bad and degraded in

their babits.
The painful echo of strikes is heard from many points. There are those who believe legislation should promply arrest this growing and dangerous evil-fity, forty years ago the United States was the poor man's country-now it is the property of the rich Thousands of men out of em plyoment in all our large cities, with

d-stitution in their wake. We are slowly moving toward the springtime. Business prospects are not discouraging.

Our Irish fellow-citizens in Chicago

are patiently awaiting the unfolding of the great document created by the grandold mun that promises an Irish Parliament in College Green-"A consummation devoutly to be wished T. W. REILLY.

Wrecked by a Broken Bail.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO, March 9 - The accommodation train on the Dayton and Ironton Narrowgange real was wrecked at Point Creek, in the edge of the city, yesterday afternoon. A passenger and bagnkment into the creek. John Crow of Dayton, postal clerk, received in-juries supp sed to be faral. M. s. Jane Fairs of Chillicothe was badly bruised Four or fiv other passengers received painful, but not serious, injuries. A broken rail was the cause.

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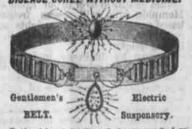
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